

Down in the dump

A closed dump in Lutterworth Township on private property is still attracting customers and the owner is not amused.

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On the beat

Minden's community police officer is on the job. Meet the man in the new downtown office, Constable Mark McMaster.

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To the rafters

Huck Finn would be more than amused by the collection of rafts which floated down the Gull River on Canada Day.

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Support sought for hazard waste recycling

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A local environmental group is hoping the public will pay for a household hazardous waste recycling day which the county has decided is too expensive.

The idea for a county-wide hazardous waste recycling day was first proposed at the public liaison committee. The proposal involved a central depot, probably in Haliburton Village, with satellite stations in other communities around the county.

Len Munt, the county's waste management coordinator, says the depot would probably have to be set up for two days, and would cost an estimated \$51,000.

But the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment (CHANGE) is hoping to sponsor a scaled-down effort, at an estimated cost of \$14,000, and will solicit funds from the public.

CHANGE member Eric Lilius says the group will contribute the first \$700 and hopes to involve the public, and perhaps individual municipalities, in the fundraising drive.

"When we presented the idea to the committee, it was greeted with enthusiasm by most members, but there was some question about how much time is needed to educate the public," said Lilius. "My feeling is, the sooner the better."

Although the county is unwilling to take on any additional expenses, Lilius says a hazardous waste recycling day would be an investment in the future.

"If the public sees waste being separated and the hazardous waste being taken away so landfills are less noxious, they become less threatened," he said.

Lilius said he would like to see a hazardous waste recycling program during Thanksgiving weekend. "It would give

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Haliburton man in critical condition

by Susan Grober

A 26-year-old Haliburton man is in critical condition after being thrown from a vehicle which rolled off of the highway on Canada Day.

Alfred Savard Jr. was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital after a vehicle driven by Thomas Winmill, 43, of Welland, went through a guard rail and rolled 52 metres into the ditch while traveling eastbound on Highway 121, west of the Buckhorn Road last Monday evening.

Winmill and another passenger, Robert Dunbar, 36, of Haliburton, were not seriously injured.

However, Minden OPP has received word from the Toronto hospital that Savard will probably be a paraplegic as a result of the accident.

A separate accident the same evening, on Airport Road in Stanhope, involved three Toronto men.

The vehicle, driven by Arliss Collins, 28, lost control, skidded sideways, and rolled off of the road.

Collins and his passengers, Douglas Croft, 33, and Mark Croft, 25, were taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital.

Douglas Croft was later air-lifted to a Toronto hospital where he is in serious, but stable condition.



Bye Bye Birdie

Showing off their winning entry in the Minden Horticultural Society scarecrow contest are, from left, Tiffany Orpana, Jennifer Orpana and Kathleen Andrews. For story please see page 10.



Associations donate to Jaws for Life

Donations for the Minden Jaws for Life fund continued to pour in last week as the campaign drew to a close. Fire Chief Don Booth accepted cheques for \$100 from Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association treasurer Pauline Plooard, at right, and from Bruce Birrell, the publicity chairman of the Soyer's Lake Ratepayers' Association.

Police investigate thefts

During the week of June 24 to 30, 1991, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 153 general occurrences and 18 accidents with five persons injured.

Thefts Around The County

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Impaired Operation

June 29 - James Woodcock, 64, of Etobicoke was charged with Impaired Operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

June 29 - Robert Kirkham, 37, of Rexdale was charged with Impaired Op-

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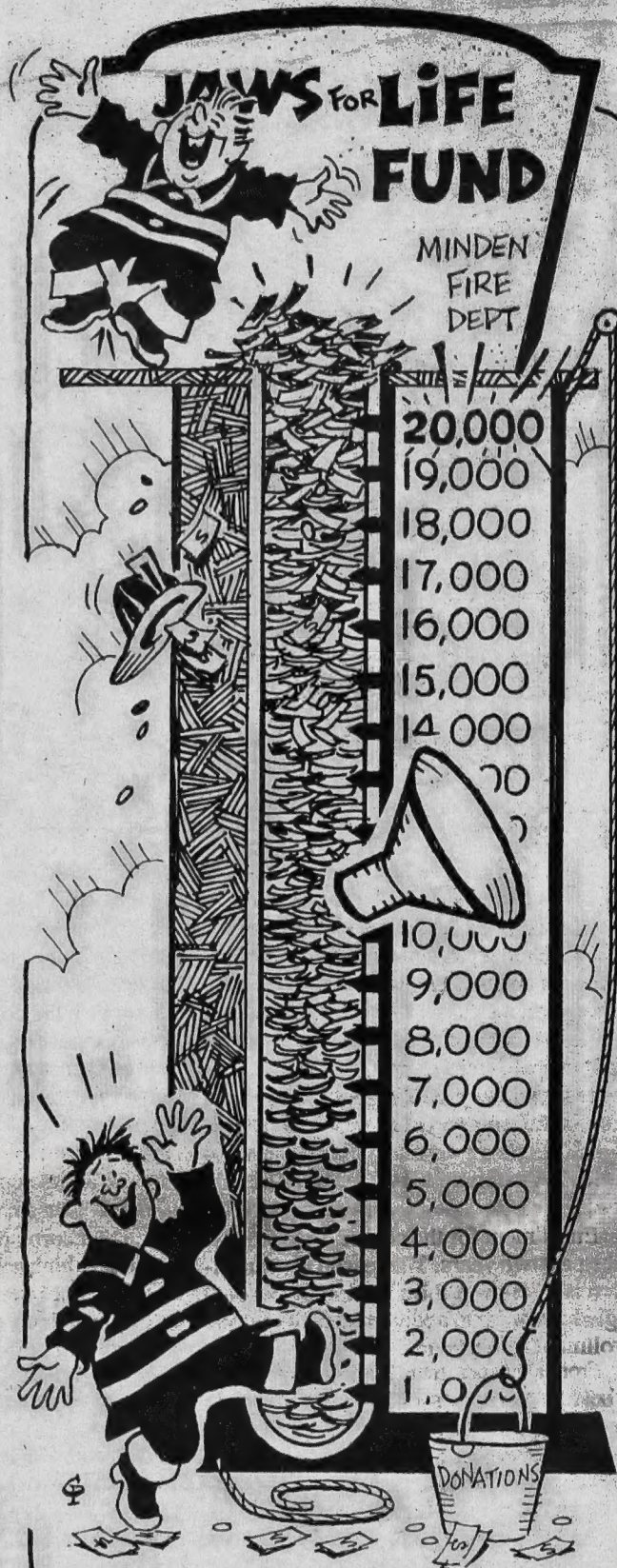
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This week we salute the following for their contributions:

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TOTAL TO DATE: \$21,620.63



This car driven by 17-year-old Rebecca Wilson, of Minden, rolled off of Highway 121 last Wednesday afternoon, at about 2:30 p.m. Wilson escaped unharmed.

Student upset with loss of English course

by Susan Grober

At least one Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student is irate over the cancellation of an OAC English course for the next school year.

At last month's board of education meeting, Principal Peter Forgrave told trustees that problems with scheduling and enrollment make it difficult to determine whether the English literature course for Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13) students can be held in September.

Enrollment for the course has been low in the past two years. The reason for cancellation is to allow a third section of Grade 9 English, in order to accommodate increased enrollment at this level.

From a teacher in the English department, the board received a list of 15 people who have selected the literature course for next school year. However, Forgrave said he was never presented with the list.

Trustees told Forgrave to attend its August 13 meeting to further discuss the matter once he receives more information on enrollment for the course.

However, according to Brad Owens, one of six students who attended the board meeting to support the course, there won't be further enrollment because the course has been stricken from the list of options offered through the guidance department.

Owens is going into Grade 13 next September, and he told *The Times* his chances of attending university may be jeopardized if the course is dropped.

With the course gone, there is only one other English credit offered for OAC students, said Owens, who contrasts this with the three courses offered in math, three in science, and two in history.

He said students who aren't strong in maths and sciences will suffer if only one English course is offered. And he doesn't want to take a correspondence course in order to graduate high school and enter university to become a teacher.

"I suddenly see my dreams of becoming a teacher slipping away," said Owens.

He said the literature course is taught in a tutorial style, and involves class discussions and helps students formulate ideas to do debates and to write term papers.

"It's very much like a university course, and I was looking forward to taking it to prepare me for university," he said. "It's incredibly frustrating."

Owens was also disappointed that Forgrave wasn't given the letter which featured the list of students signed up for the course. "It's disgraceful because the principal never saw the list, and that makes him look bad. You've got to give the man a chance to argue his point."

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Closed dump still attracts garbage

by Susan Grober

Joe Sammut is tired of having people dump on his property.

The Rexdale resident owns the former Steeles landfill site property on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth.

The site was closed last May, upon Sammut's request, after 17 years of operation. Although the site is locked, and a sign states the landfill is closed, many people continue to leave their garbage at the gates, rather than travel to one of the township's two remaining landfills.

"I'm sick and tired of people referring to my once lovely piece of property as a 'dump,'" Sammut wrote to the township last month in a letter included with payment of his tax bills.

"Please in the future, would you strike any inference of a dump on North Pt lot 17 from illustrations or literature stemming from your office?" he wrote.

Sammut is concerned the site's 'closed' sign implies that the landfill is only closed temporarily, so people assume the garbage they leave there will be picked up and properly disposed of the next day.

He asked that the sign be removed altogether, and that the township return its key to the gate.

Sammut had closed the site after learning that Ministry of Environment regulations hinder his ability to develop the rest of his property. He owns 200 acres of land and, although the landfill



Despite the sign and locked gates, people are still bringing trash to this site.

occupied only five acres, he ran into problems when he proposed severances for his property on the other side of Deep Bay Road.

Ministry regulations state no landfill site can be operated within a quarter-mile from a dwelling. However, the regulations don't prohibit a dwelling from being built within a quarter-mile of a landfill site.

In response to Sammut's concerns, the township took steps to have the landfill closed, by gating and locking the site, erecting a closed sign, and having a hydrology study performed on the site.

But Sammut is still not satisfied.

"After what I had been put through by the reigning committee, I also feel I should have long before this been informed in writing the situation regarding the study as it stands today, the status of my property and results of water samples taken from neighbours," he wrote.

Sammut was also upset with the township for "not sending someone with rake and wheelbarrow to pick up outstanding and visible bottles, cans and plastics. I had done so along the road-way and between the two gates... Around the site is still a mess."

And he feels the township should provide compensation because it promised to fence the site 16 years ago, and never did.

Sammut's letter was discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of Lutterworth council. Council members agreed to write Sammut and tell him the matter is being reviewed by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council also addressed Sammut's "deep anger" over the township "taking away and not replacing the gate."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon explained that the gate was removed, but then replaced. "When the Iron Mine landfill gate was

smashed, we moved Joe's gate to Iron Mine and then gave him the farm gates from the industrial park."

Regarding Sammut's request for the gate key, McMahon said he believes the property owner is the only one who has a key. He also said a gate key will be needed, because the former landfill site may have to be filled in accordance with Ministry of Natural Resources regulations.

As for Sammut's request that the sign be removed, council discussed this matter at its previous meeting and decided change the sign to read 'closed permanently.'

Because only three council members were present at last Tuesday's meeting (McMahon and councillors Lisa Mercer and Maurice Boyd), council decided against discussing the sign matter until another meeting.

"We may have to have a sign on there," said Boyd.

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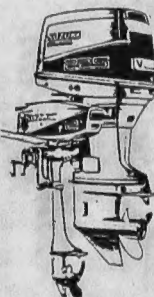
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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 15th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Meet Minden's community policing officer Constable Mark McMaster

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

If there were ever any doubts about the desire to have a police officer based in Minden, they were put to rest soon after Mark McMaster settled into his new building.

McMaster, Minden's new community-based OPP officer, had a busy first week on the job as people wandered into the new police building to introduce themselves.

"They're all amazed at the office," he said. "They think it's great."

Patrolling the village of Minden is not McMaster's first involvement in community policing. Before he joined the Minden detachment, he was a beat cop with the Metro Toronto police.

"Walking the beat is the best job, in my opinion," he says. Once he gets settled in his new position, McMaster will begin making the rounds in Minden to introduce himself.

By judging by the number of people who have already dropped by the office, McMaster says people are obviously as curious about him, as he is about them.

The decision to leave Toronto and come north was based on a desire to establish a more secure life for his family. "I have a three-year-old and I didn't want her growing up in the city," he says.

"It's a bit of a zoo down there. It was pretty bad when I was there, and it's a lot worse now."

McMaster has been with the OPP in Minden for 18 months, and says moving from the city has turned out to the right decision. "Most definitely," he says. "I have no regrets at all."

While he expects to be



Walking the beat is the best job, according to Constable Mark McMaster.

kept busy during the summer in Minden, McMaster says the situations he will encounter will be different from the problems faced by officers in Toronto.

"A lot of calls in Toronto involve weapons," he says. "People are a lot friendlier up here."

He plans to build on the friendly atmosphere when he starts making contact with residents. The relationship between a beat cop and residents is different than their relationship with an officer in a patrol car, says McMaster.

"I'll get to meet with people on a lot more positive note," he says. "They'll get to know me, I'll get to know them, and they'll feel confident enough to talk to a po-

licemen."

Already, McMaster has received information from the public which is helping him in the investigation of a stolen vehicle case he's working on.

As part of the establishment of community policing in Minden, a public committee has been formed to help direct McMaster's efforts in the village.

Now that the office has been built and McMaster is on duty, the committee will begin finding out what kind of police services residents want to see.

"Everybody will give me their concerns, and hopefully I'll be able to help them out," he says. "A lot of people have different ideas about

what the problems are in town. I think I'll get good input."

Some of the concerns McMaster has already heard include loitering kids, congested traffic and illegal drugs.

"A lot of the stuff I will be able to solve as a direct result of people walking in to the office and giving me information," he says.

McMaster says he really appreciates all the support he's received from the community so far and the efforts of everyone who contributed to the construction of the new building.

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Consequences

Tax revolt.

The words have appeal to anyone fed up with spiralling taxes, out-of-control spending and growing deficits. Don't pay your taxes—send a message to those spend-thrift politicians. Yes, withholding taxes does have appeal. The taxpayer becomes an activist, showing who, really, is in control. Right?

Not quite.

Before any municipal ratepayer considers withholding a portion or all of the taxes owed, he or she should carefully consider the consequences. First, while non-payment of taxes is a dramatic, grand gesture, it has little or no direct impact on the elected members of council. Generally, they are far removed from the mechanics of who has and who hasn't paid their taxes. Unless the taxes remain unpaid for a number of years, and the property comes up for a tax sale, the members of the council will not likely trace the municipality's drop in cash flow back to your protest.

Secondly, withholding taxes forces the municipality to borrow from the bank to cover the unmet need. The interest charges will mean an additional drain on municipal resources, less money being spent on services to the community and more money being used to service the bank debt. If your anger is based on mismanagement of your tax dollars, it makes little sense to compound the problem by forcing the municipality to borrow money to cover your unpaid taxes.

One of the endearing features of municipal politics is that elected officials are generally easily reached and (perhaps) easy to influence. Get on the phone and call those who you have entrusted with your tax dollars. Write them a letter. Stop them in the street. Let them know personally and directly how you feel about increased taxes, unfettered spending and what you see as mismanagement of the tax dollars.

Withholding taxes may provide instant gratification but it does little to solve the problem. Speak up and be heard....and, if they won't listen, be thankful November 12 is just four months away.



Arthur discovers the challenge of golf

Golf is a good walk ruined.
Mark Twain.

Ah, golf. That strange game in which men and women clad in eerily hued synthetic fibres criss cross large swatches of closely cropped meadows swatting tiny white balls towards tiny black holes.

I've never had much good to say about golf. Viewed on the boob tube or from a passing car it has always seemed a patently silly way to waste one's time. But last Wednesday I did something totally foreign to my nature: I actually investigated what I was writing about.

I played my first game of golf.

And I did it in style. I persuaded Lorne Rubenstein to

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

squire me around the Glen Abbey Golf Course near Toronto. Lorne Rubenstein is the author of two books on golf and an ace player in his own right. Glen Abbey is a professionally-designed golfer's dream course, complete with flawless greens trimmed to a centimetre high brushcut, trout-filled creeks and browsing deer that materialize at the edge of the fairway to scrutinize your chip shots.

I teed off on the Versailles of Canadian golf links with

the dean of Canadian golf writers telling me which club to use — not a bad introduction.

I only wish I'd managed to rise to the auspiciousness of the occasion. I was horrible. Good golfers squint into the distance, select the correct club then loft long true shots that arc through the heavens with the majesty and precision of a well-lobbed artillery shell. Mediocre golfers go through the same motions, but hack half-hearted squibs that wobble and slice off in all directions.

I was worse than that. My shots dribbled and crawled or went looping up in the air like woozy roman candles.

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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The honeymoon ends

The Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce took a sucker-punch in the County's 1991 budget. For years there had always been an understanding that tax dollars would be used to support the Chamber's activities and smooth out blips in this year's cash flow of membership fees. The honeymoon ended last March when County Council sliced and diced their contributions to a fraction of 1990's total, and used the difference to set up a new Planning/Development ivory tower.

The ambush has had four significant but not necessarily disastrous results.

1. The Chamber has learned not to hang its financial security on the whims of political agendas that change yearly. It is mildly obscene to imagine an association of business people, entrepreneurs, and private family companies competing for tax dollars alongside social service agencies.

2. Business people, a group that has to grapple with weekly budgets to squeak out full value for every dollar spent, have no collective voice to criticize a 35.7% tax hike in the middle of a recession. How can a Chamber of Commerce be critical of a budget when that same set of numbers supports their very existence?

3. Local business people have been embarrassed by their own elected neighbors and reduced to just another "special interest group" waiting for a government

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

handout. On the one hand the Warden offers a carrot that "maybe next year we can give more to the Chamber", and on the other hand the County Economic Development Officer justifies his new job by deriding local businesses in a news release as mostly self-serving profit seekers than unlike his department do not have the community interests in mind.

4. The Chamber of Commerce will not die. But it will have to become a true Chamber of Commerce that points out to people like our Planner/Development Officer that "profit" for most local business people is really a "wage", that most volunteer community organizations could not survive without the support of local businesses.

The Chamber will always need a tourist marketing board to promote the Highlands, and yes, even negotiate with politicians for tax dollars to be contracted against marketing services provided. But if it continues to stand in line for tax handouts, it reduces all members to neutered beggars that are more a part of our tax problems than part of the solution they should be.

Disappointed fireworks were cancelled this year

Editor:

Last year we sent you a letter, expressing our appreciation for the Canada Day fireworks display that we have enjoyed the past few years. We also suggested that all the hundreds of people attending would probably not mind paying a small sum towards the cost of the fireworks.

This year we were disappointed to find out that the fireworks have been cancelled because of cost. Surely Minden could come

up with some idea (i.e. see above) so that this fun event could continue.

It seems especially sad, that in this year of searching for Canada's unity, the citizens of this town are deprived of one way to celebrate our lucky nationhood.

Please, let's see those beautiful fireworks light up the sky again next year, and many years after that!

The Reeve Family,
Horseshoe Lake.

A new low for Minden

Editor:

The town of Minden has stooped to a new low. The following incident happened at the raft race on the July 1 weekend and is a clear illustration of my statement.

Two boys aged 13 and 14 entered the raft race in their homemade raft. Their competitors included a crew of "pirates", a platoon of 10 or more whose craft broke apart on the waters of the great Gull River, and other entries.

On the bend in the river, hidden from the spectator's view, the inner tubes the boys were riding on were punctured and they sank into the river.

The two were left to make it on their own and they came floating down the river in their life jackets. Naturally, their mothers were

furious.

I complained to the organizers and asked that something be done about disqualifying the offenders. They chose to overlook the matter and instead awarded the boys third prize and another award to the crew which caused the damage.

Isn't it funny that its the children of this town that are blamed for the bad things that happen. Well, with adults like these providing an example to follow, is there any wonder that is the result.

If Minden wants to hold tourist attractions they should be more careful as to how they are organized.

Corinne Howell
Minden.

Congratulations in order for police office

Editor:

All the talk about the new Minden O.P.P. Community Policing Office, or whatever it's called, is one of the best things, in my opinion, to happen to our town, the County Seat of Haliburton.

My daughter is four years old, and when she starts asking if this "guy" is a good cop or a bad cop (cartoons) then it's time for all kids, four years old or forty years old, to know the difference.

So what if there is an O.P.P. station on the by-pass? This is exposure for the Ontario Provincial Police, the men in blue, the "guys"

people are supposed to turn to in times of trouble.

So what if Dysart et al. (Haliburton) is far enough away from the Minden Station, and they "need" someone?

So what if the cops are just a couple of minutes away?

Whoever suggested the building be built on the old washroom site, belonging to Anson, Hindon and Minden, therefore not costing taxpayers any money (or at least not up front) was brilliant.

The Kinsmen should, and have been congratulated for all their effort.

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden should also be congratulated, the Minden BIA, and all who worked on this, either with hammer and nails, or just 'suggestions'.

I, for one, am pleased with the outcome.

Now for another subject of 'disagreement'.

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden decided not to spend monies (\$2,000 approximately) on the Canada Day fireworks.

Some people were terribly disappointed. I wasn't. I thought, sorry Bern, etc., that the efforts put in by our council on July 1 at the Raft Race was worth \$2,000.

Minden is the home of the Haliburton County Fair. Their slogan, printed on the cover of the prize list is "The friendly fair since 1864". Here's to MINDEN, the friendly town since ????

By keeping the budget increase to 2.4 per cent, some people may be angry there were no fireworks, but then, it's hard to keep everybody happy all the time.

Sincerely,
Bess Cox,
Minden.

Entombed in a welter of sod

(from page 6)

Sometimes I swung mightily and missed the ball entirely. Twice, I left the ball entombed prematurely under a welter of sod. By my fifth pathetic shot I had learned the primary rule of the sport:

Golf Is Hard.

I suggest that the second rule of golf is that Twain Was Wrong. Golf is not a good walk ruined, it's a good walk, with the added pleasure of verdant environs, amiable company of your choosing and the chance to vent your spleen by whaling the bejeepers out of a golf ball.

Golf is much more than a mere walk. It's a magical escape from the hideous web of concrete, steel and electrons

we live in. It is exercise without sweat; hunting without blood-letting; adventure without risk.

There is, alas, a downside. Bad as I was, I managed to glimpse the force that drives so many people to play the game. That force is masochism. Golfers play to suffer. As Arnold Daly said: "Golf is like a love affair. If you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart."

Perhaps I'm in the only happy stage a golfer ever reaches — so inept that I can still laugh off my bad shots. So green that I can't imagine living long enough to break 100, much less 80.

Mind you, I have already selected my golf mentor.

Lorne Rubenstein? Nah, he's 'way too good. I worship

before the sacred tee of Mister Brent Paladino of Kensington, Connecticut. Mister Paladino, is also a bit of a novice. Like me, he's ... somewhat weak on the long drives but ten feet from the pin he putts like an Exocet missile. And he's working on that drive. He hits 300 balls, day in, day out. His golf prowess has already landed him an appearance on the David Letterman show. Last year, he conducted a clinic at the Canon Greater Hartford Open.

Some might consider Mister Paladino overly obsessive about the game. In restaurants he covers his napkins with doodles of fairways and bunkers. He once cried out in his sleep "Hey Dad, I'm stuck in a sandtrap."

Brent Paladino is four years old.

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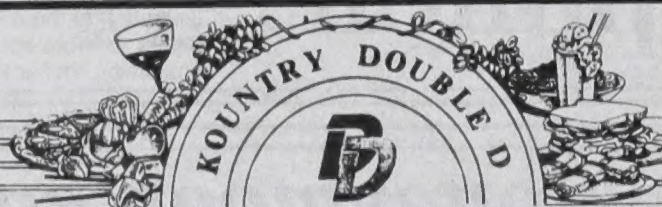
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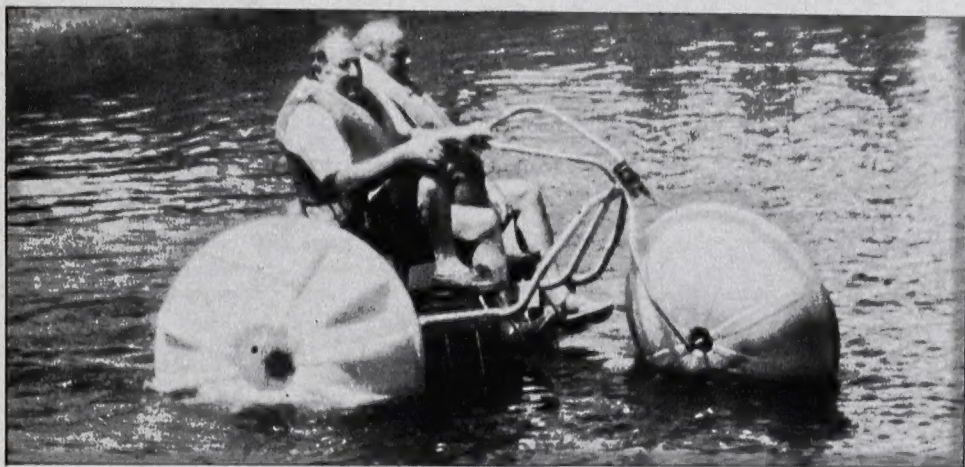
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River racers brave mighty Gull



Councillor Verne Graham and Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher could not keep up to the fleet-footed team of Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Lewis Stevens.

The Gull River was the location of a sporting spectacular on Canada Day as the BIA's Crazy Raft Race produced its usual nautical nonsense.

The Cinderella story of this year's race was the team captained by Glenn Hall. The team entered a 30-foot pink outrigger which broke apart as the crew guided her to the starting line.

Undaunted, the members went to work and transformed the wreckage into a 15-foot catamaran -- which broke apart shortly after the crew boarded.

Refusing to give up, the 13 crew members di-

vided themselves up among the various pieces of flotsam and fielded three entries in the race.

The section led by Harold Cowen overcame the rest of the field to win the race.

The event also featured a couple of grudge matches.

The craft entered by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce squared off against the Toronto Dominion bank in a financial face-off with the CIBC team easily besting its competitors.

In preparation for this November's elections, Minden councillors paired

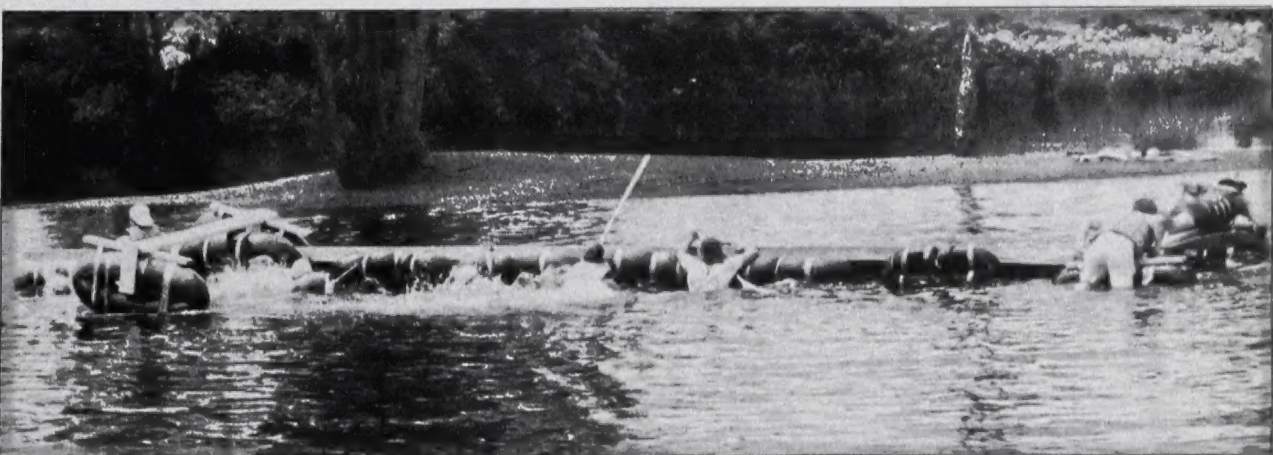
off in a political race of a different kind. Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Lewis Stevens, aboard a pedal boat dubbed the *Spirit of Minden*, earned the title of honorary river rats by beating Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher and Councillor Verne Graham who captained an amphibious tri-cycle.



This late entry, named Short Notice, was named most unique craft during the judging at Rotary Beach prior to the start of the race.



The crew of Acme '69 looked like they had a winning entry with their rocket powered raft until.....



....the "boat" capsized, breaking apart on waters of Rotary Beach and tossing the crew into the drink.....



....but the quick-thinking team members re-organized and a section of Acme '69 took first place.



The CIBC bandits handily won the battle of the banks and also captured the honour as the best-dressed crew in the race.

Crows beware: Minden is well protected

There probably weren't a lot of birds hanging around St. Paul's Anglican Church on North Water Street last Friday.

Minden's Horticultural Society hosted a scarecrow contest and the 22 entries lined the walls of the basement.

The contest was divided into three divisions: garden scarecrow; porch scarecrow and indoor decorative scarecrow and.

This was the first year for the event and society member Verne Graham says he expects the contest to increase in popularity now that people have an idea how to make a competitive scarecrow.

After the contest the scarecrows were taken over to the arena to decorate the walls during the art show hosted by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The following is a list of participants and their placing.

Garden Scarecrows
Adults

1st - Pat Gill and Carol Ward

2nd - Lorna Roland

3rd - Lynn Hancock

4th - Illa Cooper

5th - Jeanne Sears

Boys aged 16 years and under

1st - Andrew Graham

Girls aged 16 years and under

1st - Tiffany Orpana, Jennifer Orpana and Kathleen Andrews

2nd - Leslie Austin

3rd - Megan and Ryan

Sisson

Boys aged 8 years and under

1st - Myles Nicholson

Girls aged 8 years and under

1st - Erica and Jennifer Hicks

2nd - Janelle Campbell

3rd - April Austin

Scarecrow for home

decor

1st - Kim Campbell

2nd - Illa Cooper

3rd - Lesley Tusch

4th - Elizabeth Carrell

5th - Jean Lacey

Scarecrow for porch or

lawn

1st - Kim Campbell]

2nd - Elizabeth Carrell

3rd - Illa Cooper

4th - Marian Ingram

The contest was judged by Linda Rapai and Ross Bateman.



Pat Gill, left, and Carol Ward took first place in the adult division of the garden scarecrow competition with their large, ornate creation.

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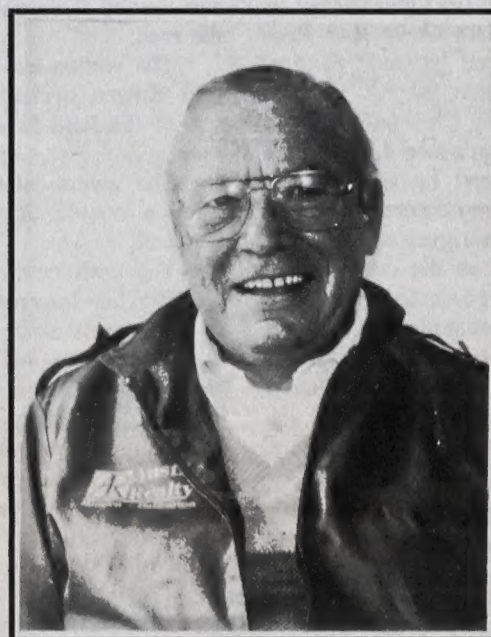


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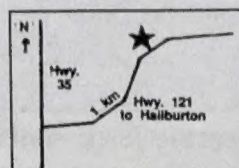
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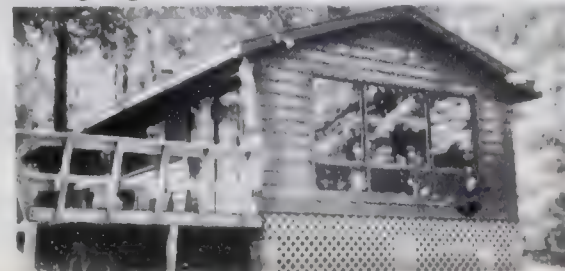
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KUSHOG LAKE - WHAT'S THE POINT?: The point is **180' feet** of beautiful sand beach facing southwest, with a fully winterized cottage, an insulated bunkie, a car port AND a tennis court! All for only **\$209,000.**

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 200' frontage, 7 acres, large treed property fronting on lake. Very private, faces west. **\$125,000.**

CANNING LAKE: Lot - close to town, beautiful view. **\$79,900.**

MISKWABILAKE: Sand beach on large lake, bunkie on property. Year round access. **\$75,000.**

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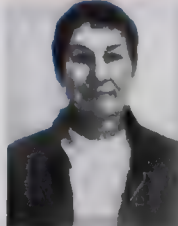
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The fine paper recycling program being run in Minden as a pilot project has been very successful in its first two weeks. Since the bin was placed at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, more than 1,300 pounds of fine paper has been collected. Haliburton County Waste Management Coordinator, Len Munt, says the volume of material being recycled will increase as the program catches on. Shown above are, from left, local contractor Jim Garbutt who hauls the fine paper to Scarborough to be recycled, Munt, and acting district manager for the MNR Reg Raby.

Hazard material depot planned

(from page one)
us something to be thankful for," he said.

As opposed to the county-wide system first proposed, the scaled-down version would involve a

single depot located in a central spot, such as Haliburton Village.

Munt says the Ministry of the Environment will fund 50 per cent of the cost of a hazardous waste recycling

day. He suggests that if the county can't afford to attempt the project this year, they may be able to plan for one next spring.

The county is hosting a waste management informa-

tion day on July 13 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village, from 10-2 p.m. There will be a household hazardous waste display and the concept of a recycling day will be discussed.

June Weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	25.3	80.0
Average low	9.9	49.8
Average for the month	17.6	63.6
Average for last June	17.4	63.3
Highest temperature for month	31.5	88.7
Lowest temperature for month	2.0	35.6
Rainfall	36.8 mm	1.4 in.
Rainfall for last June	61.1 mm	2.4 in.
Days mostly sunny	21	
Days with rain	5	
Days with thunderstorms	0	
Days with frost	1	
River temperature June 30	23.5	74.0

June was a sunny, warm month with very little rain. The 5 inches we had in May was all used up in June. Up to June 28 we had only 3/4 inch of rain. A good rain on June 29th gave us double the rain for the month, to 36.8 mm (1.4 inches). Temperature wise — there were only two tenths of a degree difference between this June and last June. Seemed much warmer this June due to high daytime readings, but the nights were quite cool, thus giving us an average about the same as last June. There was no frost at this station, but there was one morning with frost in many locations nearby.

One other subject — let's put a bounty on crows — \$5.00 on a head!!

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Kinsmen Truck Pull, Show & Shine attracts many entries

The Kinsmen Club of Minden, with the help of Committee members Bernard Trumbull, Murray McGuire, Brant Stamp and Lyle McCracken, have just completed the 4th Annual Pull & Show & Shine.

The entries for both the Show & The Pull were up this year and we are looking forward to a bigger and better show next year.

Entrants came from Dundas, Rockwood, Peterborough, Grand Valley, Bracebridge, Newcastle and all areas in between.

Following is a list of winners in the Show & Shine:

Best 1990 or newer: Ivan Garbutt, Lakefield; Delmer Copithorn, Maple; J.F. Kitching, Queensville.

Best 1986-89: Gil Boisvert, Mississauga; Bernard Trumbull, Minden; Larry Hughes, Minden.

Best 1982-85: Sid Stamp Fuels, Minden; Jerry Harrison, Minden.

Best 1974-84: Tom Prentice & Sons, Minden; Tom Prentice & Sons, Minden; Larry Hewitt, Haliburton.

Best Antique: Jeff Crowe, Bobcaygeon; Jeff Crowe, Bobcaygeon; Jeff Crowe, Bobcaygeon.

Best Fleet: J.F. Kitching & Sons, Queensville; Tom Prentice & Sons, Minden; Thomas Contracting, Camarvon.

Best 1987 or newer pickup: Betty Trumbull,

Minden; Chuck Clement, Cavan; Bruce Taylor, Orangeville.

Best 1986 or older pickup: Doug Farrell, Minden; Jeff Campbell, Minden; Paul Walker, R. R. #1, Minden.

Prize winners in the pulling classes are:

2x4 Pickup: Tom Prentice Jr., Minden, 282.17 feet; George Maher, Angus, 281.83 feet; Bernard Trumbull, Minden, 261.84 feet.

4x4 Short Pickup: Jack Prentice, Minden, 228.46 feet; Milt Till, Oshawa, 221.21 feet; Shayne Yateman, Etobicoke, 216.53 feet.

4x4 Long Pickup: George Foster, Rockwood,

263.64 feet; Lorne Burgess, Minden, 261.01 feet; Steve Howard, Haliburton, 259.93 feet.

4x4 Modified: Chuck Clements, Cavan, 257.39 feet; Chris Leonard, Oshawa, 230.27 feet; Russell Simpson, Grand Valley, 220.28 feet.

4x4 Super Modified: George Maher, Angus, 279.29 feet; Archie Johnson, 252.91 feet; Barry Clarke, 252.53 feet.

Tandem: Larry Hewitt, Haliburton, 184.84 feet; Vince Young, Ennismore, 159.71 feet; Morris Conway, Bracebridge, 153.28 feet.

Tri-Axle: Delmer Copithorn, Maple, 204.31 feet; Dwight Little, Huntsville, 180.88 feet; Dwight Little, Huntsville, 175.16 feet.

Hi-way Tractor: Gary McSweeney, Newcastle, 297.80 feet; Terry Hill, Norland, 233.88 feet; Larry Hewitt, Haliburton, 206.66 feet.

Farm Tractor: Susan Simpson, 196.33 feet.

There was no class for this entrant, but Susan pulled for the fun of it just so we could compare farm tractors and 4x4 Super Modified Pickups.

We would like to thank everyone for participating and those who helped.

Special thanks to John Francis Fuels for donating a \$50 voucher door prize and hats for each 1st place winner. Sid Stamp Fuels, one case of oil as a door prize and Highlands Supply, one scrub brush and travel kit as a door prize.

See you all next year.



Downtown Minden is more colourful thanks to the efforts of Jesse Pflug and Grace Loughheed and their colleagues at the local Re/Max real estate office. The pair hung a number of flower baskets along Main Street last week. They are hoping citizens and merchants will help to keep the baskets watered and blooming.

Yard gears up for 20th

On Friday, August 2, 1991, the 20th Annual Heineken Yard Roadrace will be held in Minden. This renowned country footrace attracts over 400 runners from across Ontario and neighboring U.S. States. Over the past 20 years, the Heineken yard has become "the Haliburton Highlands' Most Venerable Roadrace".

In 1986, the event was organized for the first time by our organization called AMICI. This group of former camp staff has been supporting needy youngsters at

summer camps throughout Ontario since 1966. With the support of its sponsors, Heineken Breweries and Runner's Choice, AMICI will again be organizing this event in 1991 to help contribute to this excellent cause.

Runners may register on race day in Minden and take the free Shuttle bus to the start.

The race starts at 6 p.m. sharp and carries on over 4.3 miles from Camp Onondoga down Deep Bay Road to finish in Minden with an exciting sprint down Main Street.

Prizes and certificates will be awarded to all finishers - special trophies will be awarded to both men and women in Junior, Open, and Mast divisions. Three team trophies will also be awarded to the top corporate, club and camp teams.

The entry fee is \$10 before July 19th and \$12 afterwards with all proceeds going directly to AMICI to send children to summer camp.

Get a running start to your Civic Holiday weekend at the Heineken Yard in Minden on Friday, August 2.

Curlers sweep around Beaverbrook course

by Aileen Blears

On a perfect June day, members of Minden Senior Curling Club took on Beaverbrook golf course. There was many a laugh, good-nature reigned free, as light-hearted curlers stepped up to the tee. It was the best of times; it was the worst of times, but it was FUN!

Later, over one hundred members and friends gathered at Deer Lodge for a buffet dinner. The only complaint heard was, "I've eaten too much." Prizes were awarded. The Roly Scott

team won the Gil Scott Trophy. This was accepted, amid much applause, by Roly, Peggy Pettinger, Milt Endicott and Bill Trapp. The naming of Gil Scott's team as second prize winners was met with good-natured ribbing. Gil introduced his teammates Clara Warren, Lee Oster and Norma Gilmore. Billie Shuyler held up the distaff side of the club by captaining her team of Roy McDonald, Ed Bulger and Rowland Sedgwick to a third place win.

Billie had a very good day, as she also won the ladies 'closest to the hole'. The man 'CTTH' was Ed Bulger.

It was not surprising to learn that Merle Codlin had the longest drive for the ladies. Dave McAdam took the men's longest drive prize.

Entertainment and dancing marked the end of a great day.

Another day of golf is planned for Thursday, September 12 at Blairhampton Golf Course. (Lloyd Boskett please note).



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Cable company plans expanded local coverage with new program director

by Susan Grober

Imagine turning on your television set and seeing your neighbour on her own cooking show... your brother taking part in the Minden horse pull... your daughter doing a karate demonstration... or your pooch winning first prize for best trick at the Haliburton County Fair dog show.

These area events don't normally receive coverage at the nearest television stations in Peterborough or Barrie.

But if 19-year-old Brad Owens has his dreams realized, such programming will be standard fare on a local television channel for cable subscribers in Minden and Haliburton.

Sound far-fetched? Well, according to Owens, all it will take is a little sponsorship from the community and a lot of hard work from dedicated volunteers to make it work.

But then again, Owens is not your average high school student.

Since September, the Haliburton resident has juggled school work with his job as program manager for the Cable 10 station, which serves subscribers in Minden and Haliburton. The station announces coming events, provides free advertising for non-profit groups, and sells commercial ads, which appear 525 times a week in 30 second slots, for \$10 a week.

"The channel is mostly watched by people who are in between shows, or stuck watching commercials," says Owens.

Before he started as program manager, there were only two advertisements on the cable station, and no local contacts for those interested in the service. "People just didn't want to make the phone call to Toronto," says Owens.



As if his job as program manager of Haliburton Minden Cable Television weren't enough to fill his time, ambitious high school student Brad Owens is working on a project for the area's own television station, featuring strictly local programming.

When he began the job, Owens worked up to 50 hours a week, visiting businesses, museums and community agencies, to spread the word about the channel.

Now there are 50 different ads running each week, including the free spots for service groups and a lost and found column. (The system has a capacity for up to 130 ads.)

However, Owens would like to broadcast more than advertisements and coming events, to add more diverse interest to the station. "Right now, I'm searching frantically for a recipe columnist," he says.

Already, Owens regularly surveys the area's 3,000 cable subscribers by airing questions on local news topics and sports, and having people phone his answering machine with their responses. This project isn't as successful as he would hope.

"I might have a question asking people to guess the outcome of games, like: 'Who do you pick for the NHL?' We have lots of prizes for winners from area businesses, like dinner for two. And they're all just sitting there because nobody phones."

Owens tries not to get too discouraged, because the questions provide him with a creative outlet.

And that's where his dreams of establishing a local television station enter the picture.

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"We're looking at a \$30,000 investment," Owens says from the porch at Birch Point Lodge, where he is working as a waiter this summer.

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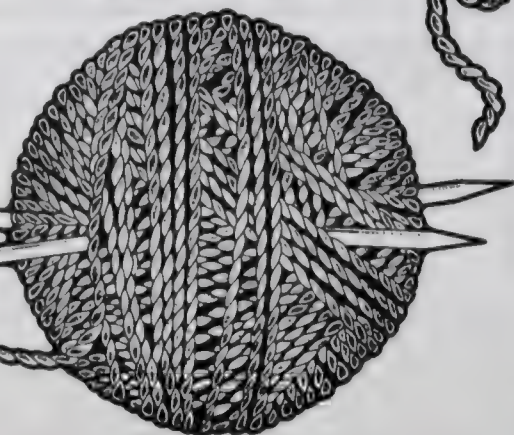
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses and service groups for their overwhelming support and encouragement as we endeavour to renew this "Old Highland Tradition" amongst the young dancers in the county:

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Brad McKnight; Haliburton Rotary Club; Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton; Lion's Club - Minden; Haliburton District Real Estate Board; Dollo's IGA; Haliburton Lumber; Curry Motors; Kawartha Dairy Ltd.; Sandalwood Gift Shop; Modern Electric; Tim Hortons - Newmarket; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Waters; Dr. Steve Dawson; Bishop & Rogers; Drs. of the Family Medical Centre; Pet Food Place; General Lee's - Minden; Dan & Joan Rivard; Garbutt Enterprises; Minden IDA; Gord Monk Funeral Director; KJ's Cutting & Styling; Jock & Betty Mavor; K-9 Clippers; Haliburton Curling Club; J.D. Robinson Construction; Mabel's Fashion Boutique; Faith Aggett School of Dance.



Television programs on a shoestring budget

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This money would pay for cameras, VCRs, computers, modulators and other equipment, which Owens says are all that are needed to get the station going. "It's not that hard to do. But it's going to be incredibly tough to get funding."

Owens will approach local groups to sponsor the station — which would be seen on channel 22 — and receive television coverage in return.

For example, for a moderate donation, service clubs could have their meetings or fundraisers televised. Or church groups could have their events and Sunday services on the air, benefiting people who can't get out of the house.

"There are a good number of people, such as those at Extencicare, who receive cable and who have lost touch with the community," says Owens.

"There are no grants available for us, so we're trying to get any type of individual in the county to help out this venture," says Owens.

Although he feels certain corporate sponsors would like to get involved in the project, Owens plans to restrict the station to local sponsors.

"Our big motto is, 'Keep it local.' It's important for the community to know we're after sponsors, not huge investors."

He also insists that all programs must be of interest to the community. "We're not going to show movies unless they are made in the county. But we might show something like somebody's family reunion, or a picnic for children."

The programming options are endless. Owens would like the channel to cover events such as the highland games, heritage walks and

the Minden truck pull; sports such as hockey and baseball games; and local news through coverage of council and school board meetings.

"I think of Haliburton County as almost being sort of a virgin to the television media," he says. "This would be an opportunity to grow. The county should have something unique in that way, and I think the interest is there."

Owens is frustrated to see other channels feature Haliburton phone numbers on televised auctions and telethons held by service groups such as Rotary.

"Why do they always have to come out of Peterborough?" he asks. "Why can't we do our own? The talent and interest is right here?"

Owens says the local channel would broadcast a variety of live and pre-taped programs filmed by volunteer camera operators.

"It would be great to get a high school AV (audio visual) team involved," says Owens. "It would provide a great opportunity for them. I envision sitting down with a group of students going into journalism or RTV (radio and television broadcasting) at Ryerson, and providing them with hands-on experience. It would give them the chance to put together a great portfolio."

Helping Owens with this end of the project is Alan Sumpter, a North York public school teacher who lives part-time in Haliburton.

Sumpter has a great interest in film, and is currently building a studio at his Harburn Road home for this and other projects.

"My end of the business is providing contacts and trying to meet costs, and he will do more of the video taping," says Owens.

Owens is also interested in making some

of his own videos. "I've love to do a video for the library, on something like how to use the Dewey decimal system."

And both partners would also like to spend some time in front of the camera.

"I'd love to do some sort of fishing show," says Owens. "I would get appropriate businesses to sponsor it. And maybe I could even have some local celebrities on the show. I could have (Dysart Reeve) Bill Davis out there with his fishing rod. It would be fun. I think both Alan and I want a little piece of the lime-light."

School and security

Considering Owens' great interest and enthusiasm in the field, it's ironic that the Grade 12 student hasn't considered pursuing television work as a career.

Instead, he plans to work in a more stable job.

"It was a big decision between law enforcement, advertising and teaching," says Owens. "I've experienced the ad bit with the cable station, and I got to live that part of my life. So now I feel comfortable with my plans to become a teacher."

Through the use of modems and VCRs, he hopes to continue working for the cable station while he's in university.

"I'm never leaving it," he says. "It's taken me close to a year to try and help the residents realize it's not just a shot in the dark, so I'm not stopping now. It's my baby."

Owens' job with the cable station has been a major commitment. The pay is decidedly less than exorbitant. "I'm hoping to earn enough money in one year to pay for my first year of university."

He works out of his home, and is only provided with a telephone line for the busi-

ness. "I don't even get my cable for free."

The job has meant long hours, late phone calls, and declining school grades.

"My school grades have hurt this year because of cable," says Owens. "I only received two out of six credits."

Fortunately, members of the high school staff are aware that Owens' work is a good experience, even if it does take up a lot of time.

"I guess I could compare the experience with taking a year off and going overseas on exchange," says Owens. "I really respect the school for picking up on that and understanding what I was doing. (Principal) Peter Forgrave was really understanding."

Owens' parents have also been supportive. "I think they're pleased. Mom is really surprised I've gotten into it. I don't think I could ask any more of my family."

Owens and his family have lived in the county for three years, after moving up north from Scarborough. His mother works for Sir Sandford Fleming College, and his father does maintenance for CBC radio.

Owens' sister and brother-in-law, Jan and Mark McMaster (Minden's new community police officer), also reside in Haliburton.

Owens loves his new home in Haliburton, and has appreciated the opportunity his work with the cable station has given him to get out and meet people.

"I'd like for the county to be as proud of the station as they are of the *Minden Times* and the *Haliburton Echo*," he says. "It will be something unique for the area."

"I think they're ready for it. They've been without their own station long enough."

"I think it's important that any people who can see themselves getting involved and sharing the dream help out. Then our station can be a big hit."

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Associaton meeting covers many topics

by Susan Grober

The following issues were discussed at the seventh annual meeting of the South Lake Association of Cottagers And Residents on June 29.

Recycling

Some association members asked why recycling bins are no longer available at the Lochlin landfill site.

Reeve George Simmons explained that this year's budget constraints forced council to slash its spending in many areas, including recycling.

"It bothered me that we started it, and had to stop it," said Simmons, adding that the bins could be replaced, "if you want more taxes."

Still, Simmons offered assurance that recycling is a priority issue currently being dealt with under the county-wide waste management master plan.

Noise pollution

Snowdon Township Council may be asked to revise its noise bylaw, which was passed last year.

"There is a noise bylaw, but it has a very restricted application," the township's clerk-treasurer, Ernie Hills, told association members.

The bylaw prohibits certain noise from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Hills said a loud party is one example of noise which would be restricted under the bylaw.

He also said police officers are permit-

ted to act on the bylaw, because it has been filed with the OPP.

One member said she was pleased township council passed the bylaw, but she doubted whether it would be much help.

"I guess I cannot operate on four hours of sleep a night, and would like to see it revised," said the woman.

Municipal affairs

Ray Lymer gave a report on Snowdon council business for 1991.

Some association members have been attending the council meetings throughout the year, to keep in touch with the township's affairs. Lymer urged other members to attend the meetings.

When market value reassessment was

being dealt with by the county, SLACAR sent a letter to the township asking that council hold-off on a decision until further study is completed. Lymer said he was pleased with council's positive response to the letter.

As well, Lymer expressed appreciation to Reeve George Simmons, for voting to reopen the county's 1991 budget in order to see if further cuts could be made to reduce the 35.7 per cent budget increase.

Fall trial for holding yard

Ray Lymer also gave a report on Gord Lyddiatt's holding yard for derelict vehicles.

Last year, council ordered Lyddiatt that cease and desist operation because the holding yard did not comply with the township's

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SLACAR members hear about elections

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property standards bylaw.

The matter went before a judge, who refused to enforce the township's injunction.

However, the judge did order that the issue go to trial this fall, said Lymer.

Election '91

Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills provided a run-down of how seasonal residents can take part in the upcoming municipal election.

Those who rent or own property in the township must be Canadian citizens over the age of 18 to be eligible to vote.

For non-residents to be eligible to vote, they must either be an owner of property in the township, or the spouse of the property owner.

Hills will receive a voters list at the end of July, and anyone eligible whose name is not on the list can contact him at the township office. "Your right to vote is not diminished

if you are left off the list," said Hills.

Two advance polls will be held, on Saturday, November 2 from 10-8 p.m., and Wednesday, November 6, 10-8 p.m. Both are scheduled to be held at the Gelert Community Centre, but this is subject to change.

Polling day is Tuesday, November 12, and three polling stations will be provided. They will be held at the Lochlin Community Centre, the Gelert Community Centre, and one in the southern part of the township, but arrangements have not yet been made.

Proxy voting is an important privilege for seasonal residents, since many can't be in the area on election day.

Hills said any eligible elector may do proxy votes for one non-relative, and any number relatives (parent, spouse, grandparent, sibling), provided they are eligible to vote.

A form must be signed by three people (the person relinquishing his vote, the proxy voter, and a witness) after nomination day, on October 11, and up until November 12. This

form will be provided by Hills, who will process it once it's completed.

For those considering running in the election, Hills said a candidates guide is available at the municipal office.

Hills said an election campaign in Snowdon township need not be complex. "Last election, all the candidates handled all of their election campaign themselves — it's that easy," he said.

The final date for registration is October 11, at 5 p.m. Since a list of 10 supporters must be provided, Hills suggested anyone interested should collect at least 15 to 20 names, to ensure they are all eligible voters.

A declaration statement must be signed if the candidate's campaign generates less than \$2,000. If the figure is over \$2,000, the candidate must outline where the money is generated from, as well as sign a declaration. Failure to file a financial statement could result in removal from office, said Hills.

Hills said potential candidates are more

than welcome to approach him for documentation of issues and concerns in the county.

"I'm more than happy to spend some time and keep you up to speed on what's happening," he said.

Hills' discussion touched on the fact that local governments are struggling over "profound changes," particularly with financial problems resulting in funding cuts from higher levels of government.

He stressed that any seasonal resident who considers running for township council must be interested in a broad number of issues.

"It would be a disservice to the community to run for office with a very narrow focus," Hills said, adding, "It is difficult for councillors who can only come in on a part-time basis to keep up with what is actually happening in the community... It's also something voters must consider when casting their votes."

"Do your homework, and study what the (more on page 19)

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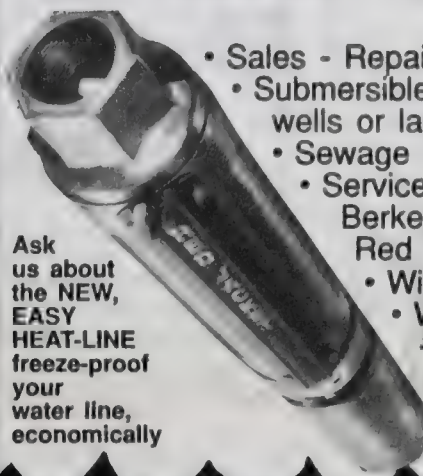
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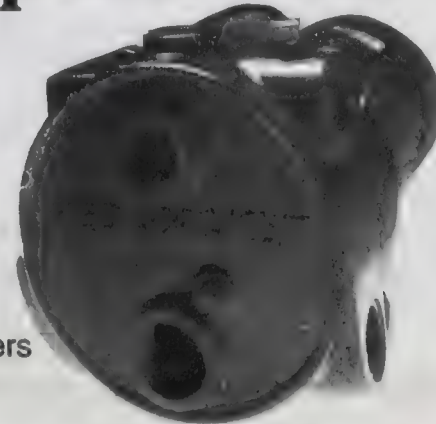
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Authority looks north to the Highlands

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Municipalities in Victoria County are again looking north with the hopes of expanding the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority (KRCA) into Haliburton County.

The authority manages the Gull and Burnt River watersheds in most of Victoria and assists municipalities with water management, assessing environmental impact of development, flood plain mapping and education involving conservation practices.

Two of Victoria County's northern municipalities, Somerville and Bexley, have been trying to get the boundaries of the authority expanded north along the Gull and Burnt rivers to include more of their townships.

A similar attempt to expand the authority was made in the summer and fall of 1989, but the municipal politicians in Haliburton County showed little interest in joining.

Currently, the boundaries of the conservation authority extend north along the Gull River as far as Balsam Lake, and along the Burnt River as far as Cameron

Lake.

Part of the reason for the renewed interest in the expansion was this spring's severe flooding of the Burnt River in Somerville Township, which damaged hundreds of homes and villages.

At a recent meeting of the authority, Somerville Reeve Bryce Young suggested that it might be appropriate to reconsider expansion.

Ian Macnab, general manager of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, says the previous effort to expand the authority was hampered by the fact that the provincial government was in the process of amalgamating conservation authorities, and the future of the KRCA was in question.

With the amalgamation process complete, and the KRCA still intact, Macnab says the Ministry of Natural Resources has been asked to study possible new boundaries for the authority.

"Traditionally, conservation authority boundaries have been based on watersheds, not municipal borders, and there are good technical reasons to support that," he said. "We have to get some indication from the provincial officials. They may not re-

gard watersheds as sacred entities."

If the province agrees, Macnab says it may be possible to expand the authority within the boundaries of Bexley and Somerville without involving municipalities in Haliburton County.

"However, if the watersheds boundaries have to be maintained, we'll have to negotiate with municipalities in Haliburton and find out what they're thinking."

Macnab says that any negotiations with Haliburton County will have to be carried out by the municipal politicians affected by the expansion. "The municipal people will have to have thorough discussions. They have to carry the ball."

During the 1989 attempt at expansion, Reeve Young from Somerville talked to several politicians in Haliburton County, and arranged to have Macnab make a presentation at county council about the authority.

The Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee has recommended that Haliburton County either join an existing conservation authority or establish one of its own as a means to better control fluctuating water levels in reser-

voir lakes during the summer.

Macnab says that in 1989, Haliburton County politicians were leery about joining the conservation authority because of the cost and

the possibility of amalgamation with another conservation authority near Peterborough.

Each municipality which is a member of the

KRCA is charged a levy based on the number of residents living within the boundaries of the conservation authority.

Reeve advises members to stay informed on issues

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complications are," added Reeve George Simmons.

Simmons encouraged all association members to keep up-to-date with municipal concerns, and to vote in the next election.

"When I hear complaints, the first thing I say to a person is, 'Did you vote?' If they say no, then I tell them, 'I won't listen to you.'"

All too often, ratepayers ignore the issues until they receive an increase in their tax bill. "We don't cry until it hits our pocketbooks,"

said Simmons.

Association member Ken Brown addressed the meeting, and said SLACAR is looking for a representative to run in the election.

Brown agreed with Hills that times have changed since "the way it was when we had low taxes and less problems on the lake."

He also urged any seasonal residents who consider running in the election to work with the established council. "We do not see our role in an adversarial sense with the local scene."

Man injured in two vehicle mishap

A two-car accident on Straggle Lake Road during the evening of June 29 has resulted in one person being taken to Haliburton Hospital. Brock Currie, of Apple Hill, was injured when the vehicle he was operating

was struck by a vehicle operated by Price Ashley, of Bancroft. Passengers in both vehicles received no injuries. Ashley has been charged with Failing to share the roadway with oncoming traffic.



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Fish stocking to end on 20 lakes

Recent biological studies by the Ministry of Natural Resources have revealed poor survival of stocked lake trout in several lakes. In contrast, natural reproduction contributed significantly more lake trout to the fishery. Of the 50 lakes studies it has been recommended that stocking of lake trout be discontinued in 20 lakes.

According to David McLeish, District Biologist, "Fish stocking is a popular, though often misunderstood, component of fisheries management". McLeish points out that fisheries managers stock fish for various specific reasons such as: providing artificial (put-and-take or put-grow-and-take) angling opportunities; creating sport fisheries where none existed previously; rehabilitating self-sustaining fisheries; and supplementing natural populations.

Over the past several years, Ministry staff have used various means to assess and sample fish in area lakes. Fish caught were weighed, measured, a scale sample taken and then released. The scales were used to age fish and calculate growth rates.

Several factors were considered prior to removing a lake from the stocking list.

Greater reliance to be placed on lake trout self-regeneration

Of primary importance were the numbers of stocked fish, their growth rates, the ratio of stocked to natural fish, and the amount of habitat available to lake trout. For example, a lake with few stocked fish, a high percentage of natural fish, and abundant well oxygenated cold water habitat was recommended for removal from the stocking list. Lakes in this category will be managed to promote self-reproducing populations of native trout.

Citing recent scientific analysis of Provincial data by Ministry biologists, McLeish notes that stocking hatchery fish over native populations can have detrimental effects on native fish. The end result is that more native fish than hatchery fish are caught. Eventually native stocks may be seriously depleted or possibly lost entirely. A factor

which may contribute to poor survival of stocked fish is cannibalism.

McLeish points out that a lake trout caught in Kennis Lake this year had consumed five smaller lake trout, four of which were likely stocked this spring.

Stocking of lake trout may be discontinued in order to promote the growth of native populations or to permit stocking of other species such as splake or rainbow trout. While it may be perceived that angling opportunities are being lost, managing some lakes for alternate species such as walleye, splake and rainbow trout will provide increased angling opportunities because of the longer seasons and increased creel limits.

Management tactics currently directed at lake trout include habitat protection

spawning surveys, harvest and habitat assessment. Harvest restrictions are also being considered for some lakes.

Stocking is scheduled to be reduced* or discontinued in the following lakes commencing in 1992. Townships are in parenthesis:

Billings (Glamorgan); Bob (Anson); Boshkung (Stanhope); Catchacoma (Cavendish); Esson (Monmouth); Gold (Cavendish); Haliburton (Harburn); Halls (Stanhope); *Kashagawigamog (Dysart/Minden); Kennis (Havelock); *Kushog (Stanhope); Miskwabi (Dudley); Mississagua (Cavendish); Moose (Guilford/Harburn); Mountain (Minden); Picard (Cavendish); Salmon (Cavendish); Sheldon (Lutterworth); Soyers (Minden); and Two Island (Dudley).

Anyone wishing to comment on these proposed changes is encouraged to write or call the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ont., KOM 2K0; 705-286-1521.

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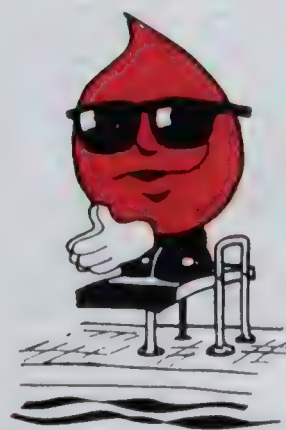
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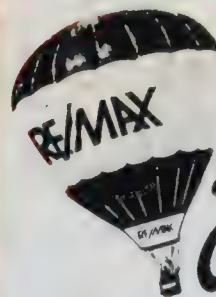


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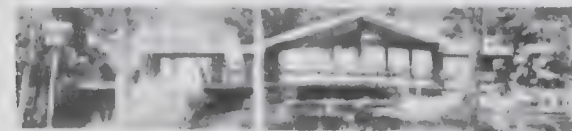
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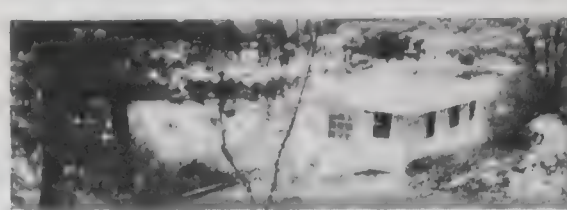
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Membership is growing fast and full of enthusiasm the committees have now planned two more activities for July at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall.

The first, Wednesday, July 17th will be a Food-Fun-&-Games Night with a "super supper" followed by euchre, darts, crokinole, etc. The next

will be one week later, Wednesday, July 24th, a Cheese & Punch Party, with exotic imported cheese and fruit punch for happy hour and after dancing to the "music of our times" with lots of Paul Jones; tag dances; snowballs and spot dances.

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Cottagers quiz reeve and clerk

by Ken Brown

Seventy members of South Lake Cottagers and Residents Association Inc. exchanged greetings over coffee and settled in for the Annual Meeting held at the Hutton's place on Saturday morning June 29.

Our capable president Bob Martin chairing his fifth and final annual meeting called for reports from Officers and Committee Chairpersons on membership, finances and social programmes for the 1991 summer season.

"SLACAR continues to be solvent," said Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Lymer, and operates on a tight budget supported by membership fees from a remarkable 90% of the roll of property owners on the lake.

Special guests at the meeting included Snowdon Reeve George Simmons and Township Clerk, Ernie Hills. The real meat of the meeting

was a detailed report by Clerk Hills on the upcoming municipal elections. Procedures for voting and proxy voting received close attention from the ratepayers, as well as filing requirements for candidates who may run for office at the next election. Ernie's report was excellent and along with the remarks of Reeve Simmons, provided an informative session.

Escalation of property taxes, market value assessment, rezoning and road conditions are all critical issues with SLACAR members and rank in importance alongside lake-water quality and pollution. "When will Ministry of Environment get on with lake-wide testing of all septic systems on South Lake?", demanded the members.

"When will our County officials produce a plan for sensible and logical development in our community so as to slam the lid on deteriora-

tion of water quality?"

SLACAR is committed to the preservation of our wonderful natural resource and has an activist group who:

- test the lake water quality regularly.

- engage in educational work on better cottaging practices.

- conduct an annual 'clean-up' campaign on our shoreline and adjacent roadsides.

- participate year round in municipal affairs.

- communicate directly and frequently with Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment.

- keep our membership well informed and pay our taxes promptly.

This summer SLACAR will initiate three new and important community activities.

A. Conduct a "safe boating" course for the children on South Lake.

B. Confirm the appoint-

ment of a "Lake Steward" for liaison with all concerned parties or agencies in the private or government sector.

C. Appoint a Planning Committee to begin the task of acquiring appropriate data and information on all aspects of South Lake and the immediate vicinity to assist in future decisions affecting the community.

Meanwhile, the meeting heard of the good work continuing through social programmes, neighborhood watch and special projects. (Please note the lovely garden planting box under the association sign on Hospitality Road.)

The Annual Meeting was pleased to approve several new directors for our SLACAR executive. We gave thanks to Bob Martin for a good job well done and welcomed our new President, Jerry Roy.

Good, clean fun at Games

Storyteller and monster hunter John Batt said "Everything went well at the Haliburton Highland Games on Saturday, June 22nd. Jamie

McPure had a hard time finding a polluter. It seems that all the publicity worked well and those attending the games had respect for their environment."

The games themselves were a success with a much higher attendance than last year. The Tug of War was so popular that the children demanded that storyteller and monster hunter John Batt arrange for them to compete. Four teams competed and the winners were awarded pollution free soft drinks to quench the thirst they had worked up. The Pollution Revolution were so impressed with the

young people's efforts that they have officially requested that a junior and intermediate event be included in next year's games.

The Pollution Revolution were also impressed with the young people's efforts at the tongue twisting rrrs rolling contest. The kids had to roll their tongues around the phrase "RRRRob RRRoy rreduces, rreuses, rrecycles and composts rrefuse." Not easy! But Angela rrolled

well. Jamie McPure was heard to comment, "I hope the young people take the chance to practice and come back next year to compete for an environmentally friendly prize."

One bekilted participant said, "That group of environmentalists has done a great job. The air is the purest I have breathed in a long time. It certainly helped me in the heavyweight competition."

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The plight of environmental refugees

Television's power comes from the raw emotional impact of pictures like heart clutching shots of the devastating war in Iraq and the horrific conditions of Kurdish refugees.

We watch cyclone victims in the deltas of Bangladesh in numbers that are beyond comprehension and witness the beginning of yet another round of mass starvation in Ethiopia and Sudan.

But the images are ephemeral, flitting through our consciousness to be quickly replaced by reports on the state of the economy of sports scores. So by the time we have turned off the television set to drive over to the local mall to go shopping, the suffering and misery in those unfortunate distant lands has receded from our consciousness. Important events become trivialized because the news of the world is reported in the electronic media as a series of disconnected fragments.

Yet the most profound lesson of the global ecocrisis is that OUR lives are intimately connected to those events taking place in the Middle East, Africa and the Indian subcontinent. Thus, the Arab countries are an international hot spot because the world's industrialized nations have not learned to live within their means and have become obligatory predators of the resources located in the Middle East.

Stanford University ecologist Paul Ehrlich points out that this could have been avoided if the United States had stabilized its population at the 150 million level when he was born because the U.S. would have remained completely self-sufficient in oil. In a very real way then, the Kurdish refugees can trace their plight to our way of life.

Although the media present "global warming" as if it

Reflections

by David Suzuki

remains scientifically controversial, scientists around the world are nearly unanimous in their appraisal that the threat is real and demands immediate action by governments of industrial nations. Each of us as individuals in Canada contributes disproportionately to the increasing concentration of greenhouse gases through our lavish lifestyle.

We squander gas in our cars - every gallon of gas which weighs eight pounds burns to release 20 POUNDS of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, an amount a large healthy tree takes a year to remove. And we use a lot of gas while cutting down large numbers of trees.

An immediate consequence of global heating will be a rise in sea level simply from expansion of warmer ocean water. Environmentalists have long warned that this will pose a tremendous hazard to chronically flooded lowland deltas in Bangladesh and Egypt and to the globe's thousands of coral islands. Tides and storms will increase in severity and unpredictability as weather patterns become erratic. ENVIRONMENTAL REFUGEES have become a reality in Bangladesh.

A sea level rise of only a few centimetres will be disastrous for rich and poor countries alike. All those who live on marine coastlines will experience the effects and that is why Holland has been a world leader in pressing for immediate

action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. To date, only five countries - Holland, Austria, Germany, Australia and New Zealand - have committed themselves to a 20 per cent reduction in 1988 levels of CO2 emission, the target set at meetings held in Toronto.

Drought and famine also result from global change in weather patterns. At the Geneva Conference on Global Climate Change last November, scientists from Kenya and Nigeria told me that farmers in their countries depend on seasonal cues from nature (monsoon rains, blossoming of certain indicator plants, abrupt temperature changes) to inform them on when to plant crops or begin the harvest. Now the farmers tell them that weather has become so erratic that those signals are no longer reliable.

The average Canadian consumes more than 16 times as much as a person in the Third World. Already, many of our health problems can be traced to pollution, lack of exercise and overeating that are a direct result of the way we live. Yet our relentless drive for even greater economic growth and consumption merely exacerbates environmental problems at home and around the planet. The vast quantities of resources required by our industries deprive poor countries and squeeze them between greater demands from growing populations and a crippling economic debt load.

Images on TV can arouse immediate action help from our fellow human beings like Bob Geldof's Live Aid. But we must recognize the global ecological context that makes sense of the disjointed fragments we see. Only then can we work on serious long-term solutions.

Summer staff now in place

The Chamber office and summer staff are in full operation. The value of the Chamber and its importance is never more clearly illustrated than in the busy summer months. This year our Chamber has facilitated through COTA and other grants the hiring of eight summer students who will act as travel consultants. Our Chamber is responsible for their hiring, training and supervision. Without our

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

Chamber there may have been eight less summer jobs.

It is also another example of our willingness to work with the municipalities throughout our County. We are manning a tourist booth on Highway 28, helping di-

rect tourists and inquiries into the eastern portion of the County. We are also working in the eastern half with another booth in Gooderham.

Others are working our Minden office, the Haliburton caboose and others on

special projects; i.e. the upcoming circus in Stanhope, August 10, or on tourism surveys.

Our Chamber is grateful for support given by Dysart with a grant of \$5,000, Stanhope with a \$2,500 grant and many other local members who have made an additional voluntary membership contribution for this year. We still need all the help we can get.

Finally a big thank you to Bob and Eleanor Patton of North Shore Lawn and Garden who on their sign on Highway 35 coming into the County Seat of Minden, proudly display the words "This Business is Supported by Tourism Dollars". That surely is letting those who pass by know where their, and our, Chamber support lies.

TSW report

On Monday, June 24 the Haliburton area lakes averaged 89 per cent full, within their usual range. This was the lowest by this date since 1988, however, it is only 1 per cent below the 10-year average. The lakes averaged 5 per cent below this level at the same date in the summer of 1988, when the navigation season also began with very hot, dry conditions.

The dry conditions over all of southern Ontario have taken a toll on Lake Simcoe-Couchiching and the Kawartha Lakes of the canal route as well. Despite the running of minimum flows from the Kawarthas the past two weeks, their levels have slipped and a draw of reservoir water from Haliburton has been required this week (ending June 29). Evaporation is taking so much water that with all stoplogs in, at many of the dams of the lower Trent River, the levels do not hold. In effect, almost all of the Otonabee River flow at Lakefield is lost to evaporation before it reaches Trenton.

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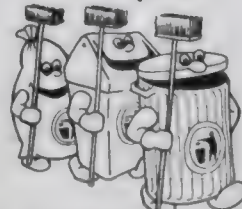
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Genealogists prepare for fall seminar

by June Partridge

Angus Baxter, noted genealogist and author will be the guest speaker on Saturday, September 7, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Anglican Church in Minden, \$5.00. Tickets available from Haliburton Genealogy Group, Box 567, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. We are limited to 80 tickets.

The latest meeting of the group took place June 26th in the ante room of the council chambers in Minden. After the minutes were accepted, the Treasurer reported that we have 15 paid members and no bills to pay with a small bank balance.

The Cemetery Recording Co-ordinator, Cec Rowe had several letters regarding the work on the cemetery

recording and the copies for our files that will be kept at the Minden Library for use of any genealogist.

The cemetery on 12 Mile Lake is the next one to be recorded and will be started on the first week in July. All genealogists willing to give a few days of their time, contact Cec at 286-3702. Betts Mugridge has been asked to do the Kidd & MacGilvray cemeteries. Pictures of all cemeteries will be taken as they are recorded and will be kept on file. Our logo has been chosen and already appears on the completed Cemetery Records. We will have caps and T-shirts to wear at our special Seminar on September 7th.

Our Pedigree Co-ordi-

nator has organized all charts received to date onto file cards and linked any who are researching the same names. Several mail inquiries have been answered and links have been made there as well.

Seminar flyers are out to several nearby genealogy groups. Henry Cewlow has designed and printed enough flyers that we hope to have 80 people attend. Tickets are available now, as noted above. Our group is well represented in a visible way by Carol Miles at the Minden Museum. If you have questions about genealogy or our

group or the history of this area be sure to make this a stop while you are sightseeing.

Our meeting focus was on land records and how to

research with them and how to interpret the information. Jerry Rome gave an excellent talk on this topic. This avenue can help show the movement of your ancestors, how long

they lived in one spot and often when they died.

Our next regular meeting, after our September 7th Seminar is Wednesday, September 25, 1991.

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the

period of June 23 to 29, 1991.

June 28, 6 mm rain, pH 4.3, from Wisconsin, Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

June 29, 15 mm rain, pH 4.4, from northern Ontario. Environmental damage

is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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Catching any more fish?

Fishing must be a privilege now. I know I feel honoured. Before, it was free, now it's ten bucks. I don't know if that makes it more fun, more exciting, more relaxing, more official or what. All I know is that I don't catch any more fish than before and as usual with the government it is more blessed to give.

That first summer of licence, I hit the dinghy floorboards with the renewed enthusiasm born of a long winter of forgetting. Despite an already bulging tackle box, I stocked up a-fresh on all the latest gadgets, gizmos and hooky things. The hardware store orders in bulk for me.

Fish are offended by used tackle, so I demonstrated my respect with conspicuous excess and abandonment of reason. I think they own VISA. Or the hardware.

There's definite psychology to fishing. For the fish to jump on my hook, I have to show them that I'm committed, that I'm trying to forge a meaningful relationship. The wife says our marriage is the forgery and that I'm the one who should be committed. The fish practice their lip puckering.

This relationship building is costly. Aside from a marriage and all of the new stuff - licence, tackle, electric motor, rod holder, deck chair, cooler (bait & fish), cooler (beer & lunch), net, fish wacker, and a second boat for

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

the wife - and all of the fresh stuff - bait, gas, attitude, beer, bandages, and flowers for the wife, there's also the new 16 footer to hold it all, and the new fishing togs to replace those ones that didn't work last year. Fish are incredibly trendy and fickle, so image is paramount. Besides, crusted year-old worm slime isn't de rigueur this season.

The only device I've done without is a fish finder, not because I don't believe in them, but because I suspect it's not the fish who are lost.

Common wisdom has it that fishing is best in the early morning. That's because the wife is never awake then and doesn't give a hoot where I am. And if I leave the coffee on, she may not care until mid-morning. About the same time she discovers worms from two weeks ago stinking away at the back of the fridge. After that, not even a muskie could save me.

I'm still in training. I must be, because I see all these other guys out there all looking so relaxed and happy. Usually that's while I'm pulling the outboard motor cord for the 25th time and cursing under my breath. When it finally starts, none of my gear is ever ready.

Not daring to turn off the motor, I hook my left elbow around the steering arm and

execute an intricate series of maneuvers - full circles, U-turns, power turns, full reverses - that never fails to hold the undivided attention of the other boats. This leaves my hands free to be tangled, pierced, slimed, wetted, bloodied, pinched - and to make a last desperate grab for the steering arm to avoid on-rushing rocks.

When I'm ready, trolling is my game. My theory is that fish like to be exercised, so I troll faster than everyone else in order to only hook the really healthy ones. This also gets me to where the fish are first.

The catch is that I'm not ambidextrous, or even dexterous. Put me in a tippy, confined space with steering arm, rod, net, drink, fishing book and live bait all needing to be held simultaneously and there's bound to be trouble. Even when the fish aren't biting. Especially when I kick over the frog bucket.

Trolling in a straight line is out. Trolling at an even speed is hopeless. Keeping track of how much line is out and where is pointless. My place in the book is marked by a worm.

Now imagine a strike! I always hit fast forward and then reverse on the way to neutral. If this doesn't throw the hook, I stand up in the

plunging boat, dropping everything to grasp net and gun-wales. Then I'm in for the fight of my life. When the boat is finally under control, it's time to subdue anything that is still on the line. Worm remnants don't fight much.

The hard part is not embarrassing myself. For some reason my fishing attracts attention. Ardent anglers admire my style. Like all good fishermen, I'm tight lipped; I don't want to give away anything that I know. Also, I am seasick. But I can't stop them watching, even those with binoculars, standing on their docks, laughing at some joke and pointing in my general direction. So I try to flounder with dignity, to perch with flair, to drop things overboard with nonchalance.

I keep a positive outlook. That I don't like eating fish doesn't deter me. That I wouldn't be caught dead cleaning one keeps my blade sparkling like new. That I've never landed one longer than my pliers keeps my mantle uncluttered. That worm slime makes my tummy heave keeps my weight down. That it costs me more than a loan shark means I have no financial worries. That it now costs me ten bucks more only adds insult to injury.

The injury is what the wife inflicts when I'm home late from fishing again.

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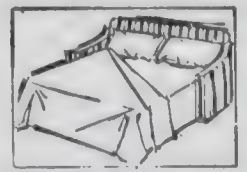


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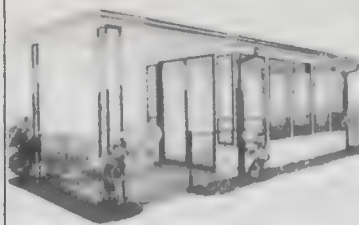
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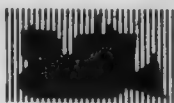
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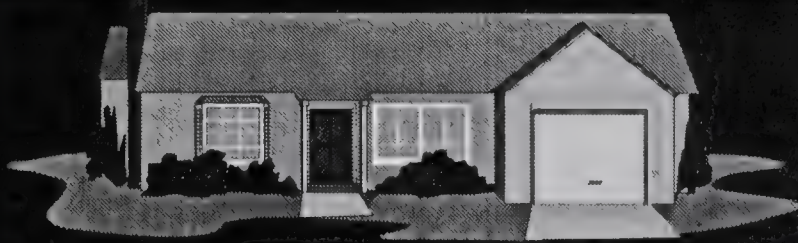
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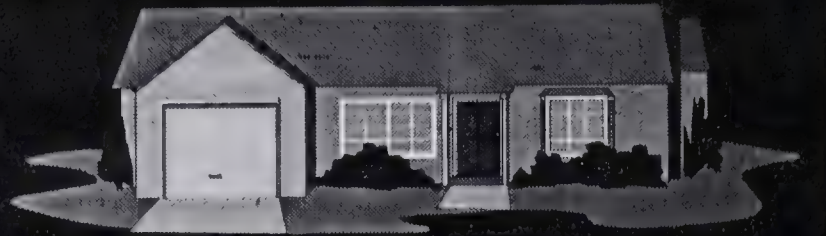
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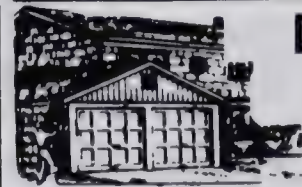
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For example, if your child was rushed to the hos-

pital for stitches on the night of April 30th, you could file your return the next day with a note explaining why you were late. If the reason was legitimate, and if you filed as soon as you were able to, you would not be charged penalties or interest for missing the deadline.

Or there may have been a death in the family. Or you may have been in the hospital yourself. Or you may run a small business, and have found your bookkeeper was hospitalized on the day she was supposed to send the past

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month's payroll deductions to Revenue Canada.

The changes are retroactive to the 1985 tax year. For example, suppose you filed your 1986 tax return late because you were in the hospital for an emergency operation. If you had to pay a penalty for filing late, and if you can prove that you had a good reason, you will be able to ask for this money back af-

ter the bill becomes law.

There will, of course, be limits. Revenue Canada would not buy your story that the dog ate your return.

You will also be able to get a refund for missed deductions and credits going back to 1985. The present limit is three years.

For example, suppose Mary had a baby in 1985. She had no income that year, so

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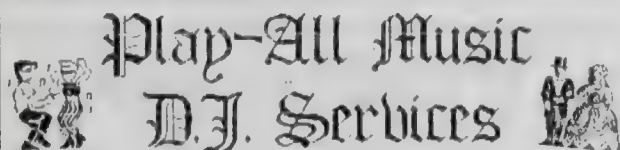
Or, suppose that while reading the tax guide, Bob learns that safety deposit box fees are tax deductible. He will now be able to have this deducted from his returns going back to 1985.

Another change will give you up to a year to appeal a Revenue Canada decision.

The current ninety day limit just is not fair.

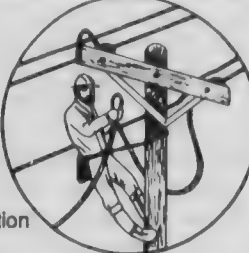
And it will be a lot easier to appeal. You will no longer have to fill out a special prescribed form, in duplicate, and send it by registered mail to Ottawa. You will be able to simply send a letter with your version of the facts to your local tax office.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 90-5) (BAKER)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 8, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on December 8, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of June, 1991.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession XIII being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

SECONDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII in front of Lot 15, being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

THIRDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII in front of Lot 15, being more particularly described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of August, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: July 3, 1991.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Seniors enjoy picnic lunch in Fenelon

Another week is starting, they go by so quickly. Marion Fisher comes on Saturday at 4 p.m. to read for any residents who wish to listen. I, for one, love having someone read to me. We sincerely thank Marion. She also reads on Mondays and Wednesdays. Marion has been caring for her granddaughter for a couple of weeks and has brought her along to visit. We enjoyed her company also.

Sunday, June 23, was Grace Coburn's birthday. Her daughter, Caroline, was home and gave Grace a lovely tea in her home, to celebrate the occasion. Caroline invited many of Grace's friends as well as the Junior Choir Boys from the United Church. We wish you a very happy coming year, Grace.

On June 22, 1991, Mable Buttery's sister Ruth and her husband Gordon Kellet celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Ruth and Mable's niece, Sandra, and her husband Ron Smith were down from Haileybury for the week and also visited Mable at Hyland Crest.

Sunday evening Reverend Burgess conducted the chapel service with Alice Jones playing the organ. As always, we thank Rev. Bur-

gess and Alice for ministering to us.

Monday morning a very interesting discussion was held on the screened porch to decide on names for various areas of the home and the new bus. We have made a good start.

The Auxiliary met in the afternoon for the last meeting until September 30, 1991. They had very good attendance and the pros and cons of many questions were solved. Have a wonderful summer.

Pat Bradburn came in the evening to show films. "This Living Planet", "The Special Day", and "Mary of Mile 18". Thank you Pat, we appreciate you coming.

Tuesday morning Reverend Dawn Gilby held her last chapel and communion service for us as she is moving to Toronto. I am sure everyone who knew her in Kinmount and area will miss her and wish her God's Blessing in her new charge.

Since the month of June is Senior Citizen's Month, one of our events to celebrate was a bus trip and picnic lunch at Fenelon Falls. The Dietary Staff put up a delicious lunch and residents who often have small appe-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

tites at home ate heartily out in the fresh air. We had lunch above the locks and could watch the big boats going up and down. The volunteers who went along to assist us were Jean Robson, Sylvia and Dick Thompson and Jack Foster. To make the bus ride especially enjoyable, Jack played the guitar and sang all the way down and back. Doris and Linda sang and we joined in where we could. It was a delightful day and the residents sincerely thank everyone who made the trip possible.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray and helpers held a service in the home.

Brant Sisson and his son Grey came down to Hyland Crest to visit May Horsley and Ina McGuire on Ina's birthday, June 27. They decided to take May out for lunch, so they invited me to go with them. I thank Brant and Grey very much for an enjoyable luncheon.

Our tea party was Thursday afternoon. The ladies from Gelert provided our tea. This was the last tea party in

June and a celebration for everyone who had a birthday in June. They were Vera Harrison, Winnifred Barnum, Lola Prentice, Grace Coburn, Ada Lewis and Sabina McGuire. Dorothy McElwain had her birthday in June too and she made and decorated the birthday for us all. The tea was lovely and we thank everyone who helped.

As the tea party came to an end, my sister May Cameron and Roy, Jacqueline Yateman, Diane Grant, and her daughter Heather, from Virginia Beach, came to visit me and take me out to dinner.

In the evening we had bingo with Marg Prentice and Nancy Briggs officiating. When we finished, Marg announced the winners of 1991 games, etc.: Most games won - Winnifred Barnum, Perfect attendance - Dora Dawson and Alice Rivers.

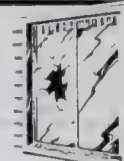
There are plaques on the walls and our names are engraved on them. This is

done by Kinnettes and Kinsmen. We sincerely thank them, especially Marg Prentice.

Friday afternoon was Happy Hour. The volunteers were, as usual: Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Bonnie Fullan waiting on the

residents and friends' needs. The entertainment was music and singing by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burtch, George Smith, Charley Hadley and Doris Robertson, with Linda Fry tending the residents, who thank everyone very much.

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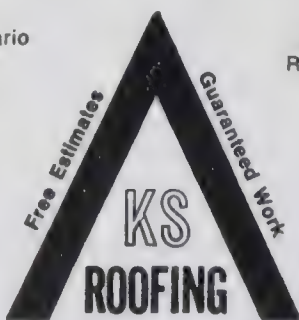
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ANNOUCEMENT

At the last Annual General Meeting for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the following directors have been elected for the 1991 - 1992 season.

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Ellwood Baldwin
Roy Bates
Steve Berry
Earl Brickell
Bob Bryant
Mike Burke
Guard Campbell
Judy Carpenter
Doug Clobourne
John Coneybeare
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Wayne Chinnery
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Jeff Martin
Joachim Matysek
Peter Overington
Paul Prentice
Bob Porter
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Dave Rickard
Arnold Schroter
John Stethem
Ralph Tarswell
Larry Tupling
Paul Verbeem
Brian Watts
Bill Wilson

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Stanhope Drop-In Bridge on Tuesday, July 2, had as winners: 1st - Ray Brown, 2nd - Van Croucher, 3rd - John Klok. These are weekly at Stanhope Centre.

Craig, Lynn and Jordan Morrison of Toronto were weekend guests with his mother Alice Morrison.

The Al Clements family of Scarborough spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the Arnold Cowens.

Garnet and Irene Moore visited the Al Brydson's of Bracebridge on the weekend.

The County Town Museum is asking for donations for their Yard Sale beside the library on July 20. (No clothing please.) Contact Lee

Oster at 286-1682.

The Raft Race on our river July 1st had a large crowd lining it's banks. Good for the participants and the organizers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks and Holly & Emily spent the holiday weekend at their summer home.

Andrea Donaldson, Aaron and Andi of Harcourt spent Saturday with Grandma Bessie Burk and also a visit with Anne Burk, who was home from hospital for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carpenter of Fenelon Falls spent Sunday with the Doug Car-

penters and took in a ball game at Lochlin.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of Freda Bond, Elwood Savitz, Rock MacElwain, Jackie McAllister and David Moffat (the Roy McDonald's son-in-law), whose funerals were since last week.

Kim Robinson is home from Owen Sound visiting her grandparents Ron and Dorothy Robinson.

Some residents from the Court and the Terrace enjoyed their ride in the New Bus with driver Bill Prentice to the Hyland Crest Tea and visit with friends there. Thanks for the ride.

All good wishes to

people who may have that "summer" cold and to Floyd Winger, hope all are soon better.

At the Wheels-To-Meals lunch and euchres at the Legion on July 2, winners were: lone hands - Willard Bridgman, others - Shirley Elcome, Jen Stimson, Vera Ward, door prize - Jean Burk. Next games and luncheon here are July 16. Call 286-2908.

So people would like fireworks or other celebrations for Canada Day. The service clubs, business people and other groups have had many calls for their funds. Why not start a fund after March Break? Then, if you people want a special day, then you get in there and

start something.

Coming events: Minden United Church salad dinner, July 10; Terrace Bake Sale, July 13; Anglican Church Bazaar at St. Paul's, July 20.

Mrs. Patricia Hicks, Joe and Rachel of Oshawa spent weekend with relatives at West Guilford and Bessie Burk on Monday.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton will be holding their Monthly Meeting on Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Marycrest Auditorium, 200 St. Luke's Ave., Peterborough. Everyone welcome. No charge, refreshments following.

Legion Euchre July 4
Most lone hands, lady - Thelda Weston, men - Milton Fletcher, high score, lady - Lorna Bridgman, man - Ray

Brown; 2nd most lone hands, lady - May Bradbury, man - Mary Reesor; 2nd high score, lady - Verna McDonald, man - Hilda Harrison. Others, lady - Ellen Klok, man - Ken Stiver. Draw prizes: Cliff Woolner, K. Kylie, Stan Cline, Eileen Stiver, Jim Irwin, Ellen Klok and Grace Dixon.

"Wheels To Meals" friends of Jack Weekes missed him this week. They all hope that he will be feeling better and back with them soon at the Legion.

Club 35 Euchre, July 1st, was well-attended. Winners were: 50-50 - May Bradbury, most lone hands - Milt Fletcher, high lady - Hazel Gregory, high man - John Klok, others - Betty Culley, Harold Culley, and Milt Fletcher. Euchre is being held at Stanope Hall, Northshore Road, during renovations at Club 35.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

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PROM

Q: What is the first thing a snake learns in school?

A: Hiss-tory.

Q: Do snakes need silverware when they eat?

A: No, they have forked tongues.

Q: What is a mosquito's favourite sport?

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YARDS

ZOO

A: Skin diving.

Q: Why do dragons sleep all day?

A: So they can hunt knights.

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Q: What is a fog?

A: A cloud that is afraid of heights.

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LOST

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FOUND

FOUND: Man's wristwatch - Soyers Lake. 286-2371. 7B

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Schedule of Events

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July 11: 10 a.m.: Faith Aggett demonstrates Highland Dancing; 1 p.m.: Historical drive to an early Iron Mine, car pool from Museum.
July 16: 10 a.m.: Early Education in Haliburton County; 1 p.m.: Join us for old fashioned tea and conversation.
July 18: 10 a.m.: Children's hour with early school days; 1 p.m.: Historical walk around town with Dick Kirkwood. 7B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Salad Supper by St. James Church on Saturday, July 20th from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Adults \$7, Students \$3, and pre-schoolers free. 7BC

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The family of the late Sophie Barbour extends their heartfelt gratitude to the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department for their efficient and compassionate assistance rendered at the time of our Mother's sudden death. A sincere thank you to our neighbours and friends, Bob and Joan Mann and Bob and Eleanor Patton for being there for us.

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Greg Austin

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I wish to thank all my relatives, friends, neighbours for all their cards, flowers, phone calls of best wishes and much love, that were showered on me when I was in Hospital. Believe me it was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Illa Cooper and Jean Robson for being there for me. May God Bless and Keep You Always. With love,

Jean Lacey

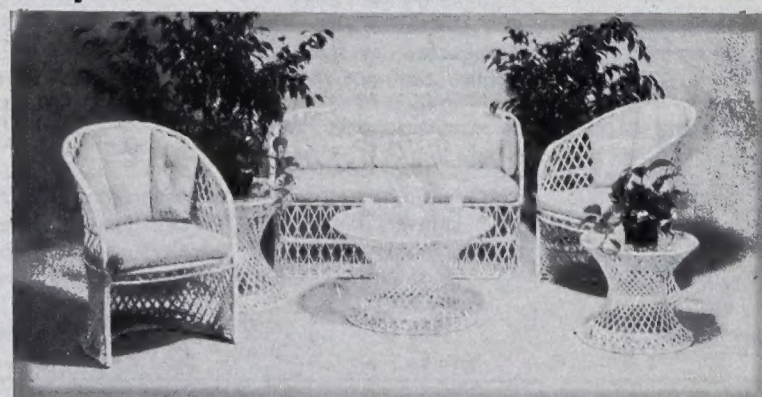
Regarding 45th Wedding Celebration! To all our family, friends and relatives from Font Hill, Kingston, Elmira, Cambridge, Kitchener, Rawdon and Dorval, Quebec, and locally we want to extend our heartfelt thanks for the Surprise Celebration. This was held at Brian and Nancy's cottage on Lake Boshkung. To Father Brian Parker for performing the service of Renewal of our Vows and Holy Eucharist. This was a beautiful setting with the lake in the background. To all who sent flowers, gifts and cards, special thanks to Nancy and Jean and their families for organizing and keeping it the great surprise it was. This special week-end celebration will long be remembered with love and gratitude.

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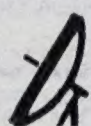
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AT REST

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